

KING GEORGE GIVES HAWKER NEW CROSS

Sopwith Pilot and Navigator Mackenzie First to Receive Air Force Medal—Guests of Monarch at Palace

By the Associated Press
London, May 28.—Harry G. Hawker and Lieutenant Commander Mackenzie Grieve, who reached here yesterday from Thurso, Scotland, after being rescued in mid-ocean when their airplane in which they were attempting to cross the Atlantic alighted near the Danish steamer Mary, were received by King George at Buckingham Palace this morning.

King George bestowed on Hawker and Grieve the insignia of the air force cross. They are the first actual recipients of this order.

An immense crowd gathered in front of Buckingham Palace to witness the arrival of Hawker and Grieve, who were loudly cheered when they made their appearance. The crowd also gave them an ovation when they left the palace.

New British Honor.
The air force cross with which King George decorated Hawker and Grieve is a new honor, which is bestowed for "devotion to duty."

In a further statement made to the Daily Mail's correspondent at Edinburgh, Hawker said regarding his attempt to cross the Atlantic:

"We started because the weather was better and the moon was dying fast, and if we had not started then we might have missed the chance of being first across."

"The Americans were off. They were very serious propositions. They had one leg to go, and we had two to go. We knew that one American machine had reached the Azores, and reports came that all three were there. That was very serious, and we had decided overnight with Captain Raynham (who was to attempt the flight from St. John's in a Martinsyde machine) that we would start if the weather was at all hopeful."

"As a matter of fact we went away on fewer weather reports than we had any day previously. It was a splendid get-off—much better than we had expected."

"We passed over Quiddidi at 2000 feet, being six miles from the airbone in a straight line, a jolly good climb with that load. We saw Raynham and his machine, surrounded by a crowd, and kissed him good-by."

"Very Uneventful Affair," Says Hawker of Flight

The world is all astir over the daring attempt at a transatlantic flight by Harry G. Hawker and Mackenzie Grieve and their thrilling rescue—all but two persons, Hawker and Grieve themselves, who view the stirring events as a matter of course. Here is what they say:

Hawker—It seemed a very uneventful affair. When we started we felt it was a 100 to 1 chance for us.

Grieve—I didn't feel excited in the slightest, either at the start or when rescued.

Hawker regretted his inability to do so and said, "That was a narrow escape for you."

"We were rescued at 8:30 o'clock, Greenwich time," said Grieve, "and lost everything. We went aboard the Mary about 10 o'clock. All my log had been washed out of my pocket except one small page of rough notes."

Both were reluctant to describe their feelings at the time, but summed them up as follows:

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in London last night from northern Scotland.

The reception at the King's Cross Station excelled in popular demonstrations (anything given any general or member of a royal family during the war).

It was particularly an Australian occasion. There were thousands of Australian soldiers in and around the station, accompanied by their bands, as the train pulled in. There was continuous singing of "Australia Will Be There" and the peculiar cries of the Australian bushmen.

The mayor of St. Pancras and the councillors in their official robes and with the huge gilt mace of the borough officially welcomed the aviators. In the background were many generals, members of the House of Commons, and British, French and American and other aviators.

After the formal reception the Australian soldiers lifted Hawker and Grieve on their shoulders and carried them to their motor cars. Hawker was plainly nervous as he sat in his car, dressed in a blue suit. Beads of perspiration were to be seen on his brow.

Mrs. Hawker and Grieve followed Hawker in succeeding cars.

The procession of motor cars escorting the aviators moved off amid tremendous cheering from the crowd, combined with the playing of bands and the tooting of horns. Now and then the cheers were varied with the singing of popular airs. The crowd was so dense that the procession, despite the plain nervous as he sat in his car, dressed in a blue suit. Beads of perspiration were to be seen on his brow.

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The crowds along the two-mile route to the Royal Aero Club was so dense that only a favored few who were early along the route were able to catch a glimpse of Hawker and Grieve, so the enthusiastic Australians mounted Hawker on a horse and Grieve atop a lorry loaded with his countrymen dressed in khaki.

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300 Silk-Lined Suits \$24.50

MARKED at this special price from regular \$35.00 quality in order to increase the good will of the William H. Wanamaker Store among its young-men customers.

These suits are all young men's. Browns, greens, blues and stripes. Flannels, serges, tweeds, worsteds. Beautiful suits in single and double-breasted styles.

Many a returned Soldier will observe Memorial Day in one of these newest and most fashionable Suits.

William H. Wanamaker
1217-19 Chestnut St.

HAWKER RECEIVES OVATION IN LONDON

Demonstration Excels Those Given to Generals During War

London, May 28.—(By A. P.)—Harry G. Hawker and Lieutenant Commander Mackenzie Grieve were given a remarkable reception on their arrival in London last night from northern Scotland.

Parts of Hawker's Plane Saved by American Ship

St. John's, N. F., May 28.—(By A. P.)—The Sopwith biplane, in which Harry Hawker and Mackenzie Grieve attempted to fly across the Atlantic, was picked up in latitude 49.40 north, longitude 29.08 west, by the American ship Lake Charlottesville, according to a radio message received by the Furness liner Sachem and relayed here last night.

The message from the Lake Charlottesville was received first by the Furness liner Elmtree Grange. In it Captain Elmtree said he had taken aboard parts of the plane and all of the mail it carried and was proceeding to Falmouth, England.

Electric Washer Sale

Closes Saturday!

Your big opportunity to obtain a Western Electric Washing Machine on the easiest terms we have ever offered closes on Saturday, May 31st, at five o'clock!

\$5.00

Places the washer in your home—the balance in easy payments per month—less than it costs to have a washwoman once a week during the month.

The Electric Shop and district sales-rooms will be closed all day Friday, May 30th, so there are only two more days left in which you can take advantage of these extraordinary, easy terms of payment on the washer.

Remember—Saturday is the last day!

Come to the Electric Shop or to the most convenient District Office—Call Walnut 4700 right now to reserve a machine for your inspection.

The PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY
10th and Chestnut Streets

9 South 40th St., 2100 Kensington Ave. F&R.W. Chester Ave., 4000 Frankford Ave. 14th St. and Columbia Ave.

FORBES

1115 CHESTNUT ST.
(OPPOSITE KEITH'S)

Announce Tomorrow! A Sale Extraordinary New Summer Hats

That Are Positively Worth Up to \$12.50

Navy Blue
Taffeta Hats
Lephorn Hats
Milan Hats
Milan Hems

\$3.50

Lisere Hats
Georgettes
and Straus
Sports Hats
Dress Hats

THESE hats are the latest conceptions of the milliner's art, but they arrived at our store too late for our opening date.

Rather than stand the expense of having them returned, the maker allowed us a most liberal concession in price. That is why we can make this most remarkable millinery offer.

None C. O. D.
None Sent
on Approval
Every Sale
Final



READ

What The Peace Treaty Means!

THE WORLD'S WORK

ADDED A 32 PAGE SUPPLEMENT TO THE JUNE ISSUE AS A PEACE TREATY MANUAL

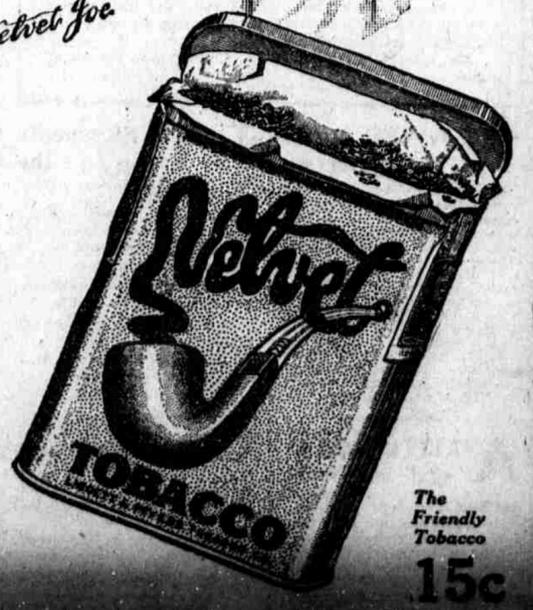
On the Stands To-day

35c.



"Good deeds an' good tobacco need time to ripen. Yo' can't set the world right without a heap o' patience."

Velvet Joe



Friend—do you know—

that tobacco really "ripens" after it is brought from the fields. Therefore, the method of "ripening" and "curing" tobacco has much to do with its pipe qualities.

Just note these VELVET facts:

First, only the choicest, silkiest leaves of Kentucky Burley are used for VELVET.

Second, these are stored away in wooden hogsheads for two years of patient ageing.

Third, this is the slow, expensive way, but the right way to take out the bite. Nature makes the tobacco mellow and "friendly" as no "short-cut" method can.

Now you know why it's mighty hard to carry a "grouch" and a pipe of friendly VELVET at the same time.

Roll a VELVET Cigarette
45 Cigarettes for 15c

The Friendly Tobacco 15c